

Davis Speaks At PUCC

Allison Davis, the John Dewey Distinguished Service Professor of Education in the University of Chicago, will speak on "Youth And The New Fascism" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

Admission is free to his lecture in Room 103 of the main building, 2233-171st St., Hammond. His appearance will be the third and final presentation in a series of lectures sponsored by the Lecture and Assembly Committee.

Davis is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the first Fellow ever elected from the field of education. He was on the planning committee of the 1970 White House Conference on Youth and was a member of the 1968 White House Task Force on the Gifted. At present, he is vice chairman of the National Committee on Assessment in the Manpower Commission of the U.S. Department of Labor.

He has lectured at Yale, Harvard, University of Michigan and other universities. He has been the George E. Miller Visiting Professor at the University of Illinois and visiting professor of sociology at Columbia University and University of Michigan.

He is the senior author of two widely used books on black Americans: "Children of Bondage" and "Deep South," and of six other books dealing with black and white youth, the American class system and the black ghetto.

Davis is a graduate of Williams College and holds an M.A. degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. in anthropology from University of Chicago.

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Simon Play Presented At PUCC

Purdue University Calumet Campus' Theatre Company will give its third production of the season May 20, 21 and 22.

Under the direction of Professor Daniel Padberg, *The Star Spangled Girl*, a comedy in three acts by Neil Simon (*The Odd Couple*, *Barefoot in the Park*), will be presented.

The action centers around two young men, Andrew Hobart and Norman Cornell, writing and publishing their own underground magazine in San Francisco. Complications arise for Andy when Norman falls madly in love with their new neighbor Sophie Rauschmeyer, an all American girl from "down home." The only problem is

that Sophie is engaged to be married to a Marine lieutenant in six weeks. Between trying to get his magazine finished, keeping an eye out for Norman, and leading an eccentric surfing landlady, Andy is kept on his toes all the time.

This hilarious comedy has kept audiences around the country laughing since it was first presented in 1966 at the Plymouth Theatre in New York. The original cast included Anthony Perkins, Richard Benjamin and Connie Stevens. Since that time, this quick paced show has enjoyed runs in major cities all over the United States, being presented at the Candlelight Theatre outside

Chicago in 1969.

Starring in Purdue's production of *The Star Spangled Girl*, are Pat McCandless as Sophie Rauschmeyer, George Novotny as Andy Hobart, and Tim Burke as Norman Cornell.

Performances are to be given at Morton High School May 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. As always, there will be no admission charge for Purdue students.

Students Will Try Computers

No matter if you like computers or not they are going to play a part in your future. Each of us now are probably listed under 8 or 9 different code numbers and in as many computers. So it would be useful to become acquainted with them, whether you plan to enter that field or not.

To meet this need, Purdue Calumet is offering a summer programming course for high school students. The course is designed to give students an overview of computer systems with main emphasis on programming digital computers in a problem orientated language called GOTRAN, a subset of the FORTRAN language. Notes prepared by the staff will be used for instruction. Next year's plans include using a new book on GOTRAN, which has been written by Dr. Maniotes, head of the Department of Computer Technology at PUCC.

Teaching the courses this summer will be Professors A. J. Adams and J.S. Quasney. They will not give grades to the students, but a student completing the course in good standing will be given a certificate of achievement acknowledging participation in the course.

The class will meet for 8 weeks beginning June 22 according to the following schedule: 1* hour lecture period and 1* hour computer laboratory period per week.

Division 1	10:00-11:30 Lecture	Tuesday	9:00-10:30 Lab.	Thur.
Division 2	10:00-11:30 Lecture	Tuesday	10:30-12:00 Lab.	Thur.
Division 3	1:00- 2:30 Lab.	Tuesday	2:30- 4:00 Lect.	Thur.
Division 4	2:30- 4:00 Lab.	Tuesday	2:30- 4:00 Lect.	Thur.
Division 5	6:30- 8:00 Lecture	Monday	6:30- 8:00 Lab.	Thur.
Division 6	6:30- 8:00 Lecture	Monday	6:30- 8:00 Lab.	Fri.
Division 7	1:00- 2:30 Lab.	Monday	2:30- 4:00 Lect.	Wed.
Division 8	2:30- 4:00 Lab.	Monday	2:30- 4:00 Lect.	Wed.

Astron Collapses; Fuller Is Gone?

Because no publication deadlines have been met, the 1971 *Astron*, Purdue Cal's yearbook, will not be printed this May. Students and faculty who purchased the *Astron* during presales will receive their refunds by mail.

Not only did the yearbook staff fail to meet deadlines, Editor-in-chief sophomore Cindy Fuller has apparently dropped out of college. Cindy, a 1969 Morton graduate and high school newspaper reporter was a

Purdue Cal 1970 Homecoming queen candidate.

Miss Anne Lovelady, graduate assistant and student publications adviser, said, "The deadlines were not met because some staff members lacked dedication." Eight students made up the total yearbook staff.

Neither the student yearbook nor the student newspaper has had a faculty sponsor during the 1970-71 school year. Miss Lovelady said, "A full time journalism adviser and a student staff compensated either through credit-hour fee reductions or regular salaries would not only improve the yearbook's content and appearance but would also insure its regular publication."

Sophomore Linda Rubaj, '71 *Astron* business manager, said, "We failed to publish this year's *Astron* because of a shortage of experienced staff members. Anyway, Purdue Cal students just aren't interested in having a yearbook. Only about 35 students bought it during presales."

Editor Cindy Fuller could not be contacted for her comments.

Computers Continued...

The program has existed for three years. Because of continuing growth, extra divisions have been added this year.

"Even if the student does not continue in the computer field," said Prof. Quasney, "at least he will have a basic understanding of what computers are all about. Also, he will be exposed to university life."

The equivalent of one year of high school algebra is required. A fee of \$25.00 and approximately \$5.00 for supplies will cover all costs.

For further information, contact Professor J.S. Quasney by letter or call 844 - 0520 Ext. 297.

All applications must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1971.

—NOTICE—

"Triumph of the Will," a film dealing with the 1934 Nazi rallies at Nuremberg, will be presented by Purdue Cal's History Club and Inter-Fraternal Organization of Clubs (IFOC) Friday, May 14, at 2 and 8 p.m. in Room C-107.

Course Is Offered

A new course in improving the ability to speak effectively will be offered this summer at Purdue University Calumet Campus.

The tight-session course, "Effective Public Speaking For Adults," will be given on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting June 22 and concluding Aug. 10. The Office of Continuing Education is presenting the non-credit course in cooperation with the Department of Communication and Creative Arts.

"This course is designed for beginners—people who shake when they stand before an audience," declared the instructor, Prof. Milan Dakich, who has broad experience in journalism, broadcasting and public speaking.

"In this course we will deal in an original way with overcoming stage fright and developing poise and confidence through thinking creatively," added Dakich, assistant professor of speech. "Also, topics will cover organizing a speech, making impromptu talks and such aspects of delivery as enunciation, emphasis, humor and techniques of persuasion."

Enrollment is open to everyone regardless of educational background. Advance registration will be accepted at the Bursar's Office, 2233-171st St., Hammond. The fee is \$45.

Dakich is a graduate of Indiana State University where he received both his master's and bachelor degrees. He taught speech at Gary schools and Indiana University Northwest Campus prior to joining the full-time faculty of the Purdue Campus in Hammond last September. Business and industrial speaking are among his instructional specialties.

\$\$ SUMMER WORK \$\$

We will exchange your 25 hours a week for \$1800 for 12 weeks of summer vacation. Must present a business-like appearance and have car.

APPLY ROOM C-123
CALUMET BUILDING
AT 3:30 P.M.
THURS., MAY 13



The imagination and artistry of PUCC students was displayed at Open House by an Art Show, sponsored by the Gables. Awards were presented by Miss Segrid Stark.



Open House visitors enjoyed concerts by the Purdue Music Organization in C-103. Above, the band plays a jazz number with the accompaniment of David Simpson on piano.

THE BoILERMAKER

PRODUCTION	Bruce Popka
BUSINESS	Linda Rubaj
CIRCULATION	Ed Sulicz
PHOTOGRAPHY	Bob Roebuck Bob Buono
WRITING	Greg Redlarczyk Slinky Dave Dave Hill
SPORTS	Chris Nickoloff
NEWS	Joyce Sargent
NEWS ASSISTANCE	Dave Samuels (PUCC News Service)
ADVISER	Anne Lovelady (Student Affairs)

EDITORIALS

Lightning has struck twice. Again our fine administration rips-off the **Boilermaker**. This latest incident occurred last Wednesday.

Several weeks ago after the furniture was removed from the **Boilermaker** office, I brought in my mother's fantastic portable bed. Staffers and visitors enjoyed that bed (under perfectly moral circumstances). But last Wednesday Dean DeGraff had the bed removed and put in his office.

For many days, De Graff was pressured by other administrators to have the piece removed from the **Boilermaker** office. And guess who made the most noise about the bed . . . none other than old Mr. Hubbard. You remember him. He was the one who threw the other furniture out last month. Well Harry, you did it again.

Being the end of the year, the newspaper staff is not too upset about it. We did, however, worry about other such rip-offs. Now we have a plan. We have set up a timetable for administrators interested in also throwing out **Boilermaker** belongings.

- May 17 Throw away remaining chair and desk
- May 18 Throw out filing cabinets
- May 19 Remove door and throw away
- May 20 Remove staff members and throw away

We suggest administrators make reservations with the **Boilermaker** if they want to throw something out of our office. Don't call because someone will probably have thrown the telephone away.

This Friday, there will be a spectacular throw-away session featuring the campus police and the janitors throwing me into a waste basket. The entire event will be directed by Hubbard. Students may purchase tickets from the Scheduling office (unless someone threw them away).

Oh No! Not Me!

by Bruce Popka

Believe it or not, I was sitting in the Library studying my Math when suddenly bright lights flash on, TV cameras roll in and Ralph Edwards walks up to me, smiles and says:

"Bruce Popka, this is your life!" (at Purdue Cal)

B.P.: Oh no man, me! You're really going to do my life at PUCC?

R.E.: That's right, Bruce. We're going all the way back to last September and look back at your first fantastic year here.

B.P.: Alright man, go ahead.

R.E.: Alright, Bruce. Being a lonely freshman in a big university you quickly sought an idol. The person impressed you the most was Ed "the crotch" Sulicz. If you remember, he started your fetish for bathrooms when he made you stuff a meat loaf sandwich in the faculty toilet. Later he got you a lot of attention when he stuck your head in the punch bowl at the Homecoming Dance.

B.P.: I remember! I remember!

R.E.: Shut up, you ass. I'm not through. O.K. Finally, last January, it was snowing; your car was broken down; you couldn't miss that final but there seemed no way to get to school. Out of desperation you called Ed, and do you remember what he said?

B.P.: Yeah, he said "go suck an egg".

R.E.: That's right. Unfortunately Ed can't be with us tonight, so we'll move right along. Your talent in music and interest in journalism urged you to go join the **Boilermaker** in October. Do you remember who influenced your writings the most?

B.P.: Of course, that was Reba Phugg. I can still remember her slouching against the wall and saliva mixed with remnants of yesterday's

lunch dribbling down her chin!

R.E.: Most guys would have spit on her but you saw how foxy she was and persuaded her to enter the "Miss Armpit Contest" where she was crowned Miss Odorous. Later on you invited her to a dance at the National Guard Armory where she threw up all over the floor.

B.P.: Well, Reba always had a knack for breaking it up.

R.E.: Reba's in Miami right now, so you can't meet her but she sends her

Professor Gets Work Grant

Assistant Professor of Philosophy Thomas R. Koenig has received a Purdue foundation grant for special research work this summer that will lead to expansion of Purdue University Calumet Campus philosophy courses.

Koenig is the only Purdue Calumet faculty member to be awarded an XL Summer Faculty Grant this year by the Purdue Research Foundation and Graduate School.

He said his research will focus primarily on existentialism and related technical-humanistic features of philosophy. His studies will make possible the presentation of additional undergraduate and graduate philosophy courses at this campus.

According to Loenig, existentialism is considered today's most controversial and often misunderstood modern philosophy. "It attempts to center on the basic problems and questions that have risen among writers, theologians and philosophers during the last 100 years.

"Especially central to the concerns of existentialism is the problem of what it means to be human," In his research Koenig will probe the views presented by such original existentialist thinkers as Nietzsche and Sartre.



Students discuss circumstances involving a traffic ticket at a student traffic appeals meeting.

Speak Out-!

How much of the parking information do you really know about?

Are you aware that any student who receives a traffic violation notice, and feels that he has been unjustly ticketed may submit a traffic appeal. The appeal must be submitted within five days after the ticket has been issued. The appeal form can be obtained at the Office of Safety and Security, and is submitted there. The appeal

form is designed to let you list in detail all the facts concerning the violation, and why you feel you did not deserve the ticket. After the appeal is submitted it is reviewed at the next student traffic appeals meeting. At the meeting the members of the committee read the appeal and decide

Channel 50 To Telecast Profs

Communication students at Purdue University Calumet Campus are filming a program series, "Highlights In Higher Education," for presentation on educational television this spring and summer.

The shows will be telecast on Channel 50, WCAE-TV, on Tuesday nights from 9 to 9:30, starting May 11 and concluding July 6.

The students from Prof Lee R. Goodman's Radio and Television Performance and Practicum courses are using the WCAE studios in St. John for their productions. In cooperation with WCAE management and personnel, they are producing eight half-hour educational programs.

The series consist of news and interviews to keep area residents acquainted with educational projects at the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

best. Anyway, let's go on with the next person.

You were on your way as an accredited writer but you needed one more triumph to reach the top. In December you wrote an article entitled "Charles Tinkham Illustrates 101 Places to Cram A Banana". Afterward, you called Charles up, went over to his house, present him with an autographed copy, and do you remember what he did?

B.P.: Yeah, he kicked me in the stomach!

R.E.: I know you'd like to see old Charley again but he could not make the show and I...

B.P.: Wait a minute, fella! What is this? I don't get to meet anybody, I have to say these embarrassing things in public, you tell me to shut up! I've just about had it with this show!

R.E.: Well ass, it's not my fault you don't have any friends.

B.P.: And stop calling me an ass!

R.E.: O.K. We'll skip to the last person. You don't have to get upset. Becoming bored with your writings, you scrap together a volleyball team and enter the ill-fated PCAA tournament. And guess who was on your team?

B.P.: There were ten people on that team, dummy. Now how am I supposed to know who you're talking about?

R.E.: Well, I meant Ellen Todd, the cheerleader. From that moment on there was an attraction to her. For your birthday she brought you a box of Clearasil.

B.P.: Oh, that's all heart.

R.E.: And only a few weeks later, she sprained her ankle on a hike, and you lifted her up and carried her home, And what did you get for that?

whether or not the student was unjustly ticketed. If the committee upholds the appeal, the fine is dropped, but if the appeal is denied, the student is required to pay the fine. The student has a choice of appearing at the meeting or not. By appearing in person the student can describe exactly the circumstances involving the violation ticket.

Are you also aware that in the event of an emergency there are "log books" available to staff and students who drive vehicles to the University other than the one they have registered. The information in the log book must be completed, and in the event of a ticket being issued for an unregistered vehicle, the ticket will be officially voided when brought to the Office of Safety and Security within 48 hours.

The log book also applies to persons who on occasion forget their pool permit cards.

The log books can be found at the following locations:

1. In the hallway at room C-158
2. South front entrance to the Anderson Building
3. Office of Safety and Security
4. Northwest entrance of the EET Building.

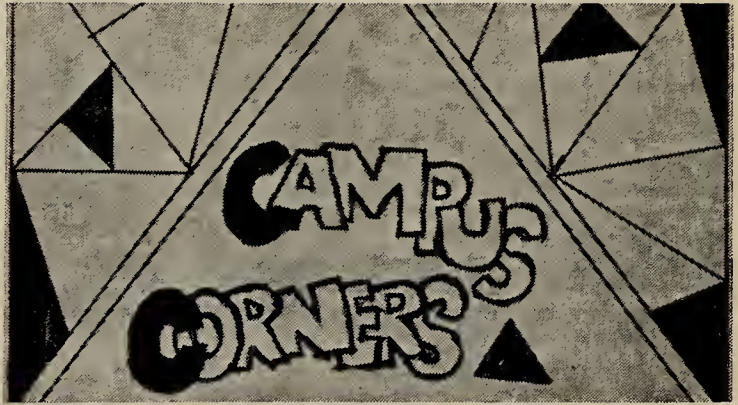
Any information concerning parking can be obtained at the Office of Safety and Security. There will also be a special booth set up at all registrations to furnish the students with all the necessary parking information.

Jerry Casper

Fellow Students,

I have been a student at PUCC for many years and have sampled a wide spectrum of the courses offered here so I speak from experience when I say that the odds against finding an interesting course are astronomical. I would like to recommend, however, for those of you who have a few hours open in your schedule, a most rewarding way to spend your time and money. Take any psychology course you can that Walter Hartmann is teaching. I guarantee that you will find the course both educational and entertaining. If you don't agree with my opinion, see me, so I can find out where you found a more interesting course at this vast commuter wasteland!

Ed Sterbenc



In April of 1967 the female clerical employees organized the Purdue University Women's Association. The sole purpose is to promote friendship among the women who work together. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month, September through June from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Some of the meetings are devoted exclusively to business while others have been utilized for lectures by members of the faculty or administration.

Although the organization started primarily with the idea of using dues to defray the expense involved in wedding gifts, shower gifts and farewell dinners and gifts for people leaving the University, many charitable acts have been funded from the dues. Among these was a \$75 donation to defray

expenses when PUCC students went to Indianapolis a few years ago to appeal to the legislature not to raise fees and a substantial donation to Operation Handclasp. Food baskets are donated at Thanksgiving and Christmas time and there have been other donations to various charities from time to time.

The members get together at various times during the year for just purely social purposes.

Officers are Kay Talenco, President; Betty Mullen, Vice President; Mae Gooley, Treasurer and Rose Rodriguez, secretary. Committee Chairmen are Dinners, Mildred Sullivan, Melva Kirkland and Theresa Tenkeley; Gifts and Flowers, Barbara Jacobs; By-Laws, Jane Hayne; Special Events, Mildred Schmidt; and Nominating, Marlene Crumbley.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Purdue University, Calumet Campus, hereby establish the Purdue General Assembly of Students. Its purpose is to form and maintain a more perfect Union of students at this campus.

ARTICLE I.

Part I. General Assembly

The structure of the General Assembly shall be as follows:

The General Assembly will consist of three assemblymen (representatives), appointed by student assemblies, from each of the several schools. The General Assembly will appoint a chairman to chair the meetings. The Chairman shall represent the General Assembly in all its dealings with agencies and organizations outside the University Community. The Chairman is not required to be a regular member of the General Assembly and shall be entitled to vote. The school from which he comes shall relinquish one seat in the event that the elected chairman is not a member of the General Assembly.

ARTICLE II

Responsibilities of the General Assembly.

The duties of the General Assembly will be as follows:

The General Assembly shall be the recognized representative of the University in matters pertaining to student life. The General Assembly shall be a body to hear and act for the student assembly's concerns. The General Assembly shall have the authority to assign tasks to the individual student assemblies, with the consent of a majority of the student assemblymen from the individual student assemblies. The General Assembly shall have no powers in the internal affairs of the student assemblies unless designated by a majority assemblies.

ARTICLE III.

Meetings of the General Assembly

A meeting of the General Assembly shall be called at such time as two different student assemblies mandate. The agenda for General Assembly shall be submitted by the student assembly petitioning for the assembly. The student assembly petitioning for the assembly shall submit a short explanation of the problem to the different student assemblies at a convenient time prior to the general Assembly meetings, not less than twenty-four hours prior to the requested meeting. Any referendum introduced to the General Assembly shall require a simple majority of those assemblymen present to be accepted. The assemblies shall be conducted in a manner considered appropriate by a majority of member present and voting. All members shall have one vote, including the chairman.

PART II.

ARTICLE I.

Student Assemblies

Each of the several schools shall call assemblies of the students enrolled in that particular school, and they shall be known as Student Assembly. The Student Assemblies shall consist of all students enrolled in that particular school, regardless of enrolment status. Students of non-degree objectives or who are not classified as to school are invited to attend assemblies meeting in which they feel they have a particular interest, and entitled to a vote in that assembly. Each Student Assembly shall appoint three (3) students to act as assemblymen and to represent them at the General Assembly. One assemblyman shall act as chairman, one as treasurer and one as a secretary to the Student Assembly, as designated by the Assembly. The internal structure of the Student Assembly shall be left to the discretion of its members in order to fit the particular needs of each school, in accordance with the by-laws. Any referendum introduced to the General Assembly shall require simple majority. All members shall have one vote.

ARTICLE II.

Responsibilities of Assemblymen

Section I. The Duties and Responsibilities of the Assemblymen are:

- To represent the students enrolled in the particular School Assembly.
- To handle the business of the Student Assemblies as specified in the Student Assembly By-Laws.
- To convene the assemblies when the need occurs, in accordance with the Student Assembly By-Laws.
- To foster intercommunication with assemblymen from the other Student Assemblies.
- To introduce themselves and their assemblies by either freshman orientation, mail or other methods adopted by the Student Assembly to new students

enrolling in their respective schools, or areas. To act at the General Assembly in accordance with the wishes of the student assembly they represent. Their just powers being derived from that particular assembly.

Section II. Specific Responsibilities

Chairman:

- Shall convene the Assembly.
- Shall chair meetings of the Student Assembly.
- Shall directly make known to the administration and/or faculty the localized concerns of the student assembly.

Treasurer:

- Shall be responsible for monies budgeted to and by the General Assembly and to the Student Assembly.
- Shall inform his Student Assembly of their financial states, and the financial status of the General Assembly.
- Shall meet with treasurers of the different Student Assemblies to prepare General Assembly budget.

Secretary:

- Shall be responsible for keeping minutes for each Assembly meeting.
- Shall be responsible for all correspondence to and from the Assembly.

PART III

Financial System

Article I

The budget of the General Assembly shall contain the budgets of the individual Student Assemblies in addition to operating funds needed by the General Assembly. The Student Assemblies shall prepare their own budgets based on their needs for the coming year. The Student Assemblies shall have unalterable right to the use of these funds budgeted to them, in accordance with policies for the administration of Purdue University Regional Campus Activity Fee and Athletic Fee Funds, issued March 15, 1971.

BY-LAWS

A. Election Procedures

The election of Assemblymen will be held in the Spring of each school year. The election of assemblymen shall be done in the individual Student Assemblies, and handled as they see necessary.

B. Succession of officers.

There will be no succession of officers. In the event an assemblyman resigns or is removed from office the Student assembly will hold a special election to replace him.

C. Meetings.

Meetings of the General Assembly will be called for whenever two Student Assemblies feel there is a university wide problem, or when two Student Assemblies feel there is need for University wide support. Meetings of the Student Assemblies will be as stated in the Constitution or by provisions made in the Student Assembly.

D. Student Assembly Structure.

There will be seven (7) Student or School Assemblies. The following is the present breakdown of the seven assemblies as they will exist:

{ Agriculture	(1) 331 students total
{ Science	
{ Engineering	(2) 404 students total
{ Ind. Management	
{ H.S.E.	(3) 410 students total
{ 820 S.T.	
{ Home Economics	(4) 410 students total
{ Technology 1267 S.T.	(5) 422 students total
{	(6) 422 students total
{	(7) 422 students total

E. Amendments.

An amendment to this constitution will require a Two-thirds (2/3) vote in favor of the total members to the General Assembly. An amendment the by-laws of this Constitution will require a simple majority vote in favor of the members of the General Assembly present and voting.

F. Standing Committees "Task Forces"

Freshman Orientation

Shall consist of one not more than three members from each school.

Budget

Shall consist of the treasurers from each school.

G. The by-laws shall be revised at the beginning of each semester.

Enabling Act

Upon ratification by a majority of the students voting, and by the Student Congress, this Constitution will be immediately implemented. For the remainder of the Spring and Summer semesters 1971, an interim government will be elected, until the regular elections during the fall semester 1971 are held.

Exchange Program Set For Students

For \$550, basic tuition from New York City, European Summer Schools is offering a four week student exchange program at Westminster College, London, England. Chicago area students will be charged higher tu-

ition to pay extra transportation costs.

Tuition services include a four week study program on Westminster's campus, full room and board at student residences during the four week summer session, three semester hours of credit and round trip transatlantic jet transportation.

At the end of the summer school session exchange students

will have four weeks of free time in Europe. Tuition does not include living and traveling expenses during free time.

Courses available this summer at Westminster College include:

- English 331 - Shakespeare
- English 341 - English Novel
- English 401 - English Literature Romanticism
- English 221 - Survey of English Literature to 1800
- English 222 - Survey of English Literature from 1800

History 303 - English History to 1714

History 304 - English History from 1714

Political Science 212 - International Relations

Political Science 348 - International Law.

For more information Purdue Cal students may write: European Summer Schools Westminster College P. O. Box 1920 Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

\$1,800

SUMMER GUARANTEED

We need 5 swinging guys with wheels to interview single girls this summer.

Apply Room C-123
Calumet Building
At 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 13

New Series of Piper Baseball Cards



Roger Hankins
Height: 5'6"
Weight: 150 lbs.
Bat: Right
Throw: Right
Position: Left Field
Average 1970: .420
Age: 19
Year in School: Soph.
High School: Morton
Letters Won: 1



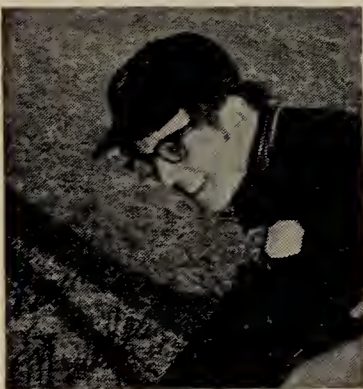
Joe Fozkos
6'0"
175 lbs.
Right
Right
Pitcher
21
Senior
Morton
Letters Won: 3



John Dietzen
5'8"
165 lbs.
Right
Right
Left Field
.315
21
Junior
Hammond Tech
Letters Won: 2



Dwayne Gaubeau
6'2"
155 lbs.
Right
Right
Shorstop
18
Freshman
Letters Won: 1st Year



Chuck Mauder
6'1"
175 lbs.
Right
Right
1st Base
.489
19
Sophomore
Hammond High
Letters Won: 1



Rod Weingart
6'1"
190 lbs.
Right
Right
Catcher
.200
20
Junior
Lew Wallace
Letters Won: 1



Dan Kritch
5'8"
189 lbs.
Right
Right
Center Field
20
Sophomore
Hammond Tech
Letters Won: 1



Dennis King
5'10"
165 lbs.
Right
Right
Freshman
18
Catcher
Letters Won: 1st Year



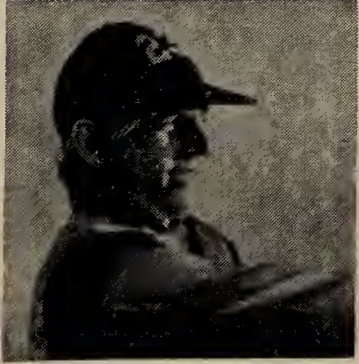
Bob Jacobsen
6'2"
165 lbs.
Right
Right
Freshman
Second Base
Gavit
Letters Won: 1st Year



Ken Kuzcka
6'0"
185 lbs.
Right
Right
Third Base
21
Junior
Andrean
Letters Won: 1



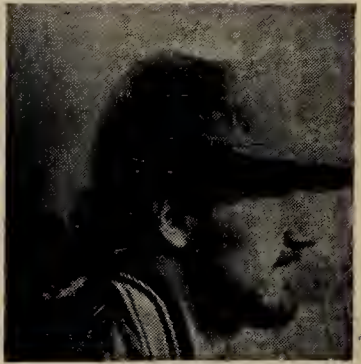
Ken Vazonis
6'0"
165 lbs.
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Right
Center Field
19
Freshman
Gavit
1st Year



Jack Waters
5'4"
135 lbs.
Right
Right
Second Base
19
Sophomore
Morton High
Letters Won: 1



Dennis Musgrave
Coach
Grad. Purdue University
1st Year Coach
Played Baseball,
Basketball at
Purdue
Honarby Discharged,
United States Marine
Corp.



Ray Michalak
6'0"
170 lbs.
Right
Right
18
Freshman
Highland High
Letters Won: 1st Year

Meditation...

"Transcendental meditation allows man to make contact with his own essential nature, to expand his potentiality," said Jerry Jarvis, national head of Students International Meditation Society.

Our environment constantly assails us with demands we have difficulty meeting, resulting in tension and frustration, Jarvis explained. Transcendental meditation attacks problems not by trying to remove them on their own level, but by introducing a second element some further capability into the individual, which makes the problem no longer a problem.

Feeling the quality of human life has not improved in thousands of years, Jarvis holds that violence and frustration in the world can only be eliminated by removing it from each individual man. Followers of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Society has enrolled 35,000 students on over 100 campuses in the United States during its four years of operation.

With a blend of philosophies that brought perplexed frowns to many of his 200 listeners, Jarvis explained meditation's ability to "expand conscious mental capacity, the potentiality of anyone. Life is bliss, or at least it should be", continued Jarvis, "and meditation's goal is simply to bring this good life within the realm of all it's practitioners, the joy and fulfillment to everyone, not just 'weirdoes in the Himalayas'."

Most listeners agreed on Jarvis' sincerity while his inner tranquility and rappiness were manifest to all. As one person put it, "If he's an example of the results, it must be pretty good stuff." The audience was not without skeptics whom Jarvis also welcomed, challenging them to try it and see. Many present practitioners were originally attracted by their desire to confirm this skepticism, Jarvis added.



The Purdue Calumet Piper baseball team has shown some real spark this season. Under the excellent coaching of Coach Musgrave the Pipers have racked up a respectable 8 wins-6 losses record. The Pipers have been matched up against some of the top schools in this state and the state of Illinois.

The Pipers, for instance, overturned Indiana State in a double header last week. They also subdued Bethel University and Trinity College. In the past two weeks the team has won 6 and lost only 2.

After a slow start and with 9 games remaining, Purdue Cal could have a fine finishing baseball team in 1971.

In other sports, the gentlemen of Phi Kappa Theta in the past weeks have conducted a

hockey tourney in the Armory for all interested organizations.

As it turned out the tournament has been very successful and all those involved have had a fine time playing a "man's" game. Some of the teams involved have been Scope, PCAA, Phi Kappa Theta, SIR, the Vets and Phi Sigma Kappa.

After many rough and close games the final two teams have come to the showdown. These two teams are PCAA and Phi Kappa Theta. Each team has lost only one game. During last week's games, PCAA cameup with a fine display of talent. PCAA had to win 2 games on the same night to play in the Championship and they held on to beat Scope 10-2 and later defeat Phi Kappa Theta 7-3.

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